resentation. Men like Mr. smer, Mr. Howell, Mr. James Rowandsand many

others came in to swell the presenta-tive influence of the artsan cities, in mines, and in dockyards, and ir Joseph

Arch was sent into the Houl to speak up for the cause of the rul laborer. The Irish National party, is Scotch National party, the Welsh Namal party

have now each and all their wn Labo representatives in the House oCommon

Clearly the principle of Laborepresenta-

In a Land of Promis-

States on the 17th of Janua, and ar-rived in Liberia on the 23d February

ed Bowden to the extent of free pas-sage from New York to Libria, and in

one, for although the Elder,

steamers running to this cast are fit-ted to carry a limited number of first-

lass passengers only, an steerage pas-

thin Liberia needs most of all

The thir Liberia needs most of all is immigration; the country is prepared for it, and there are thousands of black families in the southern parts of the United States anxious to come to this country, ad if they could be provided with a chap, direct passage they could very well ake care of themselves after their arrial bare.

If the riends of Christianity would

assist intiligent, industrious, honest, able-bodiet Christian negroes to settle in this contry, they would do far more for the case of humanity and the moral

for the case of humanity and the mand development of a barbarous people than they can wer accomplish by sending out white misionaries."

Typewritten Music.

musicians have devised for themselves such a system, which has served their purpose fairly well. But any attempt to bring the speel of musical notation within even appreciable distance of the rate of musical production, either instrumental or vocal, has always been looked upon as impossible.

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ever be otherwist, but none the less are those inventors who seek to increase the

facility of transferring to paper musical ideas, either frest from the brain of the composet, or from the rendition of the artist, worthy of commendation and

An attempt in this direction has just been made in the construction of a machine for typewriting music. The machine looks like an ordinary typewriting machine, after which it is modeled, the frame, key levers, type bars, and carriage being retained.

being retained.

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Various modifications are made, so as to adapt the instrument to the change of notation, this carriage being shifted endwise only for the different lines, octaves, or notes, and the paper is fed forward with each stroke of the type. The machine is intended either to be used with many already ruled, or to write

with paper already ruled, or to write its own staff by repeating a five-lined character.—Fort Worth Gazette.

Sen Gulls.

Dashes of gray on a sombre sky,
Over a restless and leaden sea,
Stately, unwearled, they float for aye,
An endless, wandering company.
With mournful call to the fated ship,
Fanning the sails with their outstretched wings.

their arrivl here.

With the view of make a home

has "caught on"-has deed pre-

The National and Southern League Games, New Yorks Defeat the Orloles-Phillies Vanquish the Champions.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, April 28. -Special.-Probably no crowd was ever more excited or enthusiastic than that which witnessed the remarkable strugwes to-day. The men from Washington, ed Vale and their long unbroken record of victories, expected no very difficult task in defeating Virginia. their expectations were never realized. They were out-played at every point. player crossed the plate, the efforts the visitors to score were wonderful to They slashed at the ball and lowerall previous records between home waiting them in Smith's hands. Each ning was a magnificent contest. Senational plays occurred with such frecount of them. Mahoney's phenomenal atching and fielding at second caused outbursts of applause among the spectators. Smith's work at first, Barkerves especial mention.

ting off a runner at home plate, was another feature of the contest. Combe caught without an error, until this injury gave Georgetown their runs.

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Smith, 1b	0	2	12	0	- (
Watts, S. S.		1	.0:	1	- (
Marshall, L. f		1	0	6	- 8
Harper, C. f		2	4	1	- 7
Dillard, r. f		1	0	0	- 7
Nelson, Personners		0	- 6	7	- 6
	**	-	-	-	-
Totals	3	7	27	18	- 0
GEORGETO	W	N.			
	R.	18.	P.O	. A.	E
Harley, L. f	0	0	0	0	- 1
- P. Mahoney, 2b		2	6	7	- (
Carter, 1b		0	10	2	- 6
Carmody, P		0	0	6	- 1
Sullivan, C		- 0	6	1	- (
Dowd, C. f.	0	0	3	0	- 6
c Mahoney r f	1	1	0	63	- 1

Score by innings:

Earned runs—Virginia. 2. Two-base is—Smith. Dillard. Sacrifice hits—ombe. Dillard. Nelson. Harley, Carter, Mahoney. McGrath. Stolen bases—Harsullivan (3). G. Mahoney. Harper, arshall. Parker. Passed balls—Combe. Sullivan, 1. Bases on balls—Parker (2). arshall. Harley. Hit by pitched ball—riey. Sullivan (2). Struck out—Parker, forthington. Nelson (2), Harley. Carmody b. Dowd. Murphy (2), McGrath. Double ay—E. Mahoney. Carter (2). Time—One our and thirty-five minutes. Umpire—inson.

HILL CITYITES DEFEATED, Cockade City Boys Bave a Walk-Over-

PETERSBURG, VA., April 28.-Special. The last game of ball between the Lynchburgs and the home team, played his afternoon, resulted in favor of the latter by a score of 16 to 3. The visitors are entirely too weak, both at the Lat and in the field, and if they expect to win any games they will have to strengthen considerably. McKenna started in to pitch for the visitors, and did fairly was but his support was very poor. Afbut his support was very poor. the pitching five limings he gave way to goetz, who was hit hard. Leach pitched for the home team, the visitors getting six hits off of him. The Lynchburgs scored their runs with three men on bases and two out, Farrell making a very oor throw to first, letting in two men.

NORFOLE WON YESTERDAY.

NORFOLK, VA., April 28.—Adverse criticism of the local press, a change in umpires, and good fleiding and battery work exabled Norfolk to win from Staunton to day Setley was batted heavily, while Johtson, of the home team, was more effective.

Batteries-Johnson and Hodge; Setley

GIANTS BEAT THE ORIOLES,

Eighteen Thousand People See It Done-

NEW YORK, April 28.—When Umpire Lynch called 'play' this afternoon fully eighteen thousand persons were at the Polo grounds to witness the game between the New Yorks and Balt'mores, the first league game of the season here. Among the promisent persons in the grand stand were United States Senator D. B. Hill, Tammany's leader, Richard Croker; Mayor Gilroy, of New York, and many other officials. It rained quite hard in the first two innings, and the players were placed at a great disadvantage on account of the ball being wet.

Batteries-Rusie and Farrell; McMahon

PHILADELPHIA, 14: BOSTON, 3. PHILADELPHIA, 14; BOSTON, 3.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 28.—The Boston team made their initial appearance of the season on the home grounds to-day, but they were never in the game at any stage. The disastrous second ining seemed to take the life out of Suretts, as out of the eight runs scored only one was earned. Carsey, on the other hand, pitched good ball, only allowing the visitors seven hits two of which were of the decidedly scratchy order. Sixteen thousand people were present.

Batteries—Carsey and Clements; Stivetts and Ganzel.

CHICAGO, 4: LOUISVILLE, 1.

CHICAGO, 4; LOUISVILLE, I.
LOUISVILLE, KY., April 28.—The Cololess were humiliated to-day by defeat at
the hands of Anson's tail-enders. It was
vally chance, however, that gave Chiago its first game for the season, as the
tome team made nine hits to the visitors'
our. In the sixth iming a bail that apsared an easy catch struck an obstruction and bounded over Richardson's head,
etting in two runs and winning the game.
Attendance, 2,500.

R. H. E.

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Batteries-Menafee and Grim; Gilland and Kittredge.

escoking, 10; washington, 9; Washington, April 23.—By batting Petry out of the box to-day Brooklyn got a big lead, but the Senators, principally through the middness of Daub and the uneffectiveness of Stein, forged ahead. Brooklyn's two runs in the last inning, however, gave them the game, darkness preventing further play, Attendance, 3,000. Bix innings.

Batteries-Petty, Esper, and McGuire; Daub, Stein, and Kinslow.

CINCINNATI, 10: PILTSBURG, 5. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 2.—Terry Was wild in the first innine to-day, and four bases on balls and two singles gave the local team five runs. The game was clinched in the seventh, when Lyon's clinched in the seventh, when Lyon's throw over first base, iwe bases on balls.

and Parrott's hit to the fence gave four FROM THE STATE HOUSE. Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati50000140x-10 9 0 Pittsburg101210000-5 8 5 Batteries-Parrott and Murphy; Ehret, Terry, and Mack.

ST. LOUIS. 7: CLEVELAND, L. ST. LOUIS, 7: CLEVELAND, I.

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—The home club defeated the Clevelands to-day in a one-sided game. Young was very effective, except in the first and eighth innings. Dowd, Frank, and Ely batted hard and often.

BOW THE CLUBS STAND. W. L. P. C 6 1 .85 6 2 .75 St. Louis ... Philadelphia

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At Savannah: R. H. E. Savannah 3 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 8 15 0 Moble 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 2 2 Batteries: Pepper and Jantzen; Underwood and Trost.

At Charleston: R. H. E. Charleston ... 2 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 2-10 11 1 Nashville ... 3 0 0 0 3 4 0 0 1-11 11 4 Batteries: Biackburn, McFarland, and Zahner; Borchers and Stalling.

EVENTS OF THE TURF.

Ashland Takes the Turquoise Stakes at Nashville-Winners Elsewhere,

Nashville-Winners Elsewhere,
NASHVILLE, TENN., April 28.—The
races here to-day resulted:
Virst race—six furlongs.—Shuttler, 107.
Thorpe (30 to 1), first, Philopena second,
Fraudeline third. No time given.
Second rac—thirteen-sixteenths of a
mile.—Jim Hogg first, Pomenra second,
Hed cap third. Plime, 1:41.
Third race—the troquoles stakes for

second rac.—infreesestic of a mile.—Jim Hogg first, Pomenra second, Red cap third. Fime, 1341.

Third race—the Iroquoise stakes, for two-year-old coits, \$1,000 added, four furiongs.—Ashland first, Laureate second, Leonas Last third. Time, 4915.

Fought race—seven furiongs.—Ferrier first, Wauhatchie second, Tom Keily third. Time, 1328. third. Time, 139%.
Fifth race-four furlongs, Miss Alice first, Irksome second, Lady Pepper third.

THE WINNERS AT SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., April 28.-Veather fair and cool and track fast. First race—five and a half furlongs.— Nelson first, Priscella second, Banjo third.

Time, 1:10½.

Second race—five and a half furlongs.—
Chevalier first, Lodi second, Annie Moore
third. Time, 1:10½.

Third race—six furlongs, Racine stakes.—
Model first, Plquante second, Tiger third.

Model first, Plauante second, Figer third. Time, 1:18\(\frac{1}{2}\). Fourth race-eleven-sixths of a mile, handleap.—Gilead first, Hotspur second, Herald third. Time, 1:51\(\frac{1}{2}\). Fifth race—five and a half furlongs, selling.—St. Croix (Weaver) first, North second, Boston Boy third. Time, 1:10.

FOUR PAVORITES WON AT ROBY.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 28.—Four first picks won at Roby's to-day. A second choice and an outsider took the other events. Summaries:
First race—five-eighths of a mile.—Kingstock first, Cottonade second, Mc-Keever third. Time, 1:07.
Second race—seven-sixteenths of a mile.—Katrina C. first, Meteor second, Ald Carri third. Time, 47.
Third race—nine-sixteenths of a mile.—Shenandoah Maid lirst, Vevay second, Con Lucy third. Time, 50%.
Fourth race—five-eighths of a mile.—Yucatan first, Hacienda second, Borderer third. Time, 1:07-12.

hird. Time, 1:07%. Fifth race—three-quarters of a mile.— ext first, Outlook second, Gunwad third.

Sixth race-five-eighths of a mile.— Herndon first, King Star second, Lacigale third. Time, 1 (5)4.

Terror in Borses.

Darwin has recorded the remarkable fact that almost the only occasion upon which horses are known to scream with terror, when not suffering pain, is when terror, when not suffering pain, is when they are attacked by wolves; and Charles Kingsley, is one of his charming Frose Idylls, describes the conduct of his horse when a hunted fox passed near it. It laid back its ears, bared its teeth, and bit at the air in the direction of the fox. Kingsley accounted for the hostile demonstration on the part of his horse by the fact that it was an old hunter. Excellent naturalist though he was, I think he was mistaken in his conclusion on this occasion. A horse ridden after hounds seldom has a chance of seeing the object of pursuit, and probably in nine cases out of ten knows nothing about it. Certainly he could never learn enough to acquire a savage hostility to poer Reynard. Nor is there any reason why he should. The hunted fox, whether known or unknown, is to him a source of delight, for a hunter always manifests pleasurable excitement when he sees the hounds and anticipates a gallop. From "Wild Traits in Tame Animals." by Dr. Louis Robinson, in North American Review for April. they are attacked by wolves; and Charles Louis Robinson, in North American Re-

Bris That Can Sew.

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Sewing seems so irgerious an art that it must be reserved for the human species alone. Yet the tailor bird, the orthotomus longicauda, and other species possess the elements of it. They place their nests in a large leaf which they prepare to this end. With their beaks they pierce two rows of holes along the two edges of the leaf; they then pass a stout thread from one side to the other alternately. With this leaf, at first flat, they form a horn in which they weave their nest with cotton or hair. These labors of weaving and sewing are preceded by the spinning of the thread. The bird makes it itself by twisting in its beak spiders' webs, bits of cotton, and little ends of wool. Sykes found that the threads used for sewing were knotted at the ends.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Corpse Stuttered. The Corpse Stuffered.

The waters of the bay had washed up a long, lank body, and for two days it lay in an undertaker's shop awaiting identification. Nobody on Cape Cod knew the man. At last an old rickety wagon rattled up, and Farmer Hall got down. Passing into the back room, he looked at the body for a moment, and said:

"That's him."

The undertaker asked for further in-

The undertaker asked for further information, but Farmer Hall could only say it was Tompkins, his hired man.
"But can't you tell just why he is Tompkins? Are they his clothes? Can't you furnish some positive means of identification?" And the undertaker looked ex-

Farmer Hall shifted his place, and was lost in thought. Suddenly he slapped his leg.
"Well?"

ERATED BY THE GOYBENOR.

The Charge Preferred by Brother Officers in Lynchburg Found to be Groundless_The V. M. I. Cadets.

Governor O'Ferrall, the commander-inchief of the Virginia volunteers, yesterday issued General Order, No. 5, through the charges brought against Captain Seay and Battery D before the City Council of all charges have been groundless, although the commander-in-chief expects to receive hereafter better reports from that command.

The order reads as follows: Headquarters Virginia Volunteers.

Richmond, Va., April 27, 1894. GENERAL ORDER No. 6:

It having been reported to Major W. E. Simons, First Battalion Artillery, that several officers of Virginia Volunteers several officers of Virginia Volunteers had preferred charges before the City Council, of Lynchburg, involving the character, and affecting the discipline of Bettery D, of said battallon, Captain George Wayne Anderson, of Company F. First Regiment of Infantry, was ordered to proceed to Lynchburg to investigate, the charges, and report the facts, which he has done most satisfactorily.

The facts elicited under oath, show the stavest charge to be groundless, so far

gravest charge to be groundless, so far as the Captain of said battery was conas the Captain of said battery was con-cerned, and exonerate the members of the battery, except in an individual case, where the man, whose conduct was most disgraceful, was allowed to resign as a non-commissioned officer, in violation of should have been court-martialed and dishonorably dismissed from

As to the charge of card-playing among members in the armory, the evidence did not show that gambling or playing for money was indulged in, and the charge of d. orderly conduct and unnecessary noise was reduced to two instances, and the noise on these occasions, while too great, so far as it affected the rights of others in the armory, was not so intend-ed. No disorder was ever noticed by the The commander-in-chief is glad to know

that such serious charges have been found, as respects Captain Sery and his battery, to be without foundation, but feels that the discipline must be loose to permit the irregularities that were known to exist. He is further of opinion that such charges as were mule should that such charges as were made should have been carefully examined by the officers who preferred them, before pizeing themselves in the position, however unintentional, of doing injury to the char-

unintentional, of doing injury to the character of a brother officer, or reflecting upon his command.

The commissions of officers in the volunteer service of the Commonwealth, and the oaths of enlisted men should not be regarded lightly, and soldierly courtesy should prevail at all times, it being a cardinal injunction in the regulations that courtesy is indisreposable among milithat courtesy is indispensable among mili-

While Battery D is relieved of the charges preferred, the commander-in-chief expects in the future a better report from ieer service will subordinate all con-siderations to a desire to serve the Com-nonwealth faithfully and loyally, never

forgetting the lustre Virginia's soldiers have ever shed upon their State.

CHAS. T. O'FERRALL.

Commander in Chief.

CHAS. J. ANDERSON, Adjutant Gen-

THE V. M. L. CADETS TO COME

men. Military Institute at Lexington of the East St. Louis tracks announce that the East St. Louis track announce that the East St. Louis and legitimate spring meeting at the Fair Grounds in St. Louis. Summarles:

First race—five-eighths of a mile—Ann Eilzabeth first, Jim Clare second, Home Run third. Time, 1:065.

Third race—half a mile—Ida Margie first. Hamie Beilows second, Ida R. third. Time, 2:22.

Fourth race—three-eighths of a mile—legitimate first, Belle of Fermont sale.

Remores first, Belle of Fermont sale.

Piffth it-ce—one mile bellem second. The Governor has sent a communica-tion through the Adjutant-General to Col. Scott Shipp, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, giving his permission to the cadets of

to him that they were down this way to see what the people needed. Mr. Curis said he would recommend that Louisians said he would recommittee decided street be paved and the committee decided that Denny street should be opened

that Denny street should be opened throught to Nicholsen.

Mr. William Brunt is quit sick at the residence of his sister, Miss Sarah Brunt, on the Charles City road, Judge Wickham has appointed Dr. Crox-

ton, of Fulton Hill, physician to the countv. jail. William H. Williams, who lives on the Government road, has been quite ill, bue is reported much better,

Mr. Samuel Kaufelt, who has been on a visit to New York for the past month returned last Saturday. Mr. A. Black, who has been visiting

his son, Mr. James A. Black, left Mon-day for Canada, to visit his niece, Mrs. Jane Macurdy, in Waterloo, Canada. The Henrico County Supervisors have

bought a lot in Fulton, just outside the city limits, for a public school. Mr. Willie Laughan, son of the pastor of Denny-Street church, is sick with typhoid fever at the residence of his fath-

er, on Fifth street.
Several of Fulton's prominent business
men reside on Fulton Hill, who own
Signet colts, had them in training during
last week. They appear to be in good

order and behave very nicely.

Protracted meetings are being held at the Fulton Baptist church; preaching every night by Rev. W. P. Hines. All are invited to attend.

The revival at the Denny-Street Methodist church continues with great inter est; preaching by Rev. Mr. Busby every night, assisted by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Laughan. Four joined the church on last Sunday, and about twenty have been converted. Rev. Dr. Whitfield, of the Fulton Baptist church, is reported to be getting much better.

Mrs. Lily Brennan Yardly,

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Mrs. Lily B. Yardley died yesterday at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Manning, 118 south Sixth street. She was the wife of Mr. Charles J. Yardley and the daughter of the late David and Mary Brennan. She was thirty-one years of age and dearly beloved for her admirable character and tender nature by a large circle of friends.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning from St. Peter's cathedral.

Labor Representation in Parliament.

The representation of Labor in Parliament is, of course, not a new thing. It dates from the year '874. At the general elections of that year the Liberais, headed by Mr. Gladstone, went out of office, and the Tories, lead by Mr. Disraeil, came into power. The Tories were full of gladness and even of exultation. If only they could have foreseen: That election brought in the first Labor candidates—avowedly Labor candidates—who ever sat in the House of Commens and were enabled by their class to maintain such a position. That election, too, brought back Mr. Isaac Butt to the House of Commons after a long absence, and brought with him, too, the first utterance of the name of Home Rule. The two Labor candidates returned to that Parliament were Mr. MacDonald, a man long inca dead, and my friend, Mr. Hurt, who is

SCARED BY HYPNOTISM.

BUT HYSTERICS FOLLOWED.

and Although the Patient's Asthma was Improved Things Were Lively.

IT SET MISS ALEXANDER TO SEREI

cians in Europe commonly use hypnotism not so much talked about. Here in New York an experiment in hypnotism was tried recently on one of the daughters of Otto Alexander, at 52 east One-Hundredand-eighth street, and Mr. Alexander says that there will be no continuance of the treatment. Mr. Alexander is head of the drug firm of Alexander & Van der Smissen, Third avenue and east Sev-

enty-seventh street.

The physician who administered the treatment was Dr. Hugo Doebinger, of 1648 Lexington avenue. It is only fair to him to say at the start that the reason assigned for the failure of the experiment was the paryonapas of the subject ment was the nervousness of the subject, not the method of the Doctor. Dr. Loe-binger is the family physician of the Alexanders. He is thirty-two years old and was educated in the University of Berlin and in the Erlanger University in Bavaria. He practised in both Berlin

Mr. Alexander has four daughters, of Mr. Alexander has four daughters, of whom the second, Frieda, seventeen years old, has asthma. For a few days Mr. Alexander had been suffering with bronchitis and was unable to go down to his business. Dr. Loebinger was summoned. The last three days of last week Frieda's asthma became very troubic-some, so that she was kept awake at night and was doubled up in her efforts to breathe.

tion has "caugh; on has deed prevailed against all adversarie all odds, and all objections.—From "Nw Parties in Parliament," by Justin Marthy, M. P., in North American R-viewor April. On Saturday evening when Dr. Loebinger called Mr. Alexander asked him to do something to relieve Friedd. The Doctor had never prescribed for girl before, but he was familiar her case and was convinced that the cause of the trouble was nervousness. a diagnosis to which he still adheres. It George Bowden, of Galveste, Tex., an industrious colored man of g-d charac-ter and fair education, left he United ned to him that if she should prove to be a good hypnotic subject it be an easy matter to make her believe herself cured by hypnotic suggestion, and that then she would be cured. He for himself in Liberia, he had aved from broached the project to the girl's father, who is a man of science himself, and who

for himself in Liberia, he hadaved from his small earnings a sum afficient to establish himself there on thittile tract of public land which the Lerian government gives to any emigrat who will make a homestead of it.

His intention is to make a odel farm, and especially to cultivate the Liberian coffee, which is most favority known in the markets of England all to some extent in the United States, this coffee is native in Liberia, very esily cultidaughters are not men of science, and they not only did not approve of hypnotism, but were very much frightened at something which seemed to them uncanny and diabolical. Dr. Loebinger su ceeded in hypnotizing the patient all right, but when she was restored to is native in Liberia, very silly culti-vated, and there is an unlimed demand for it at the highest prices | gold. The American Colonization lociety aldconsciousness she was nervous and hys-terical. Her sisters sympathized with her in her feelings. It was thought best on Monday to call in Dr. George W. sage from New York to Litria, and in a letter recently received for him he gives his first impressions of 1e country. "I landed in Monrovia the 23d ultimo, and have enjoyed the best of health ever since. I have seen a good cal of this city and the adjacent count; and must say the panorama is beauth!

"I have seen Mr. Stevens, 1e society's agent, and also the governent agent, but I have not yet decided dere i shall locate. I have been waiting a the fever, which has not yet come, b. as I have coby, of 663 Madison avenue, as consult-ing physician. Frieda has become so hysterical and so afraid of Dr. Loebing-er that when she saw him she went off into a fit of hysteria bordering on epi-lepsy. Her older sister, Gussie, seeing her state, became so much agitated to ward night that she fainted entirely away. Dr. Jacoby advised quiet at i sug gested that Dr. Loebinger refrain from visiting Frieda until her nervousness diswhich has not yet come, b, as I have had occasion to acclimate in other tropical climes, I am not amil alarmed appeared. Dr. Loebinger prescribed bro-mides, which finally quieted the patient. Yesterday she was reported to be much better. Gussie, the eldest daughter, after sleeping a part of the day, was appar-"My voyage hither was a my pleasant ently as well as ever in the evening. Reports having got about in Hariem Co.'s vessels have no steeral accommo-dations, I fared very well board their steamer Sherbro. The rout from the United States to this country via Liverthat Dr. Loebinger had hypnotized both girls and thrown them into a trance from which it was impossible for him to awakpool, would be extremely inconvenient and trying for steerage pasengers, in-cluding many women and aldren, as the

en them, he consented last evening to tell exactly what his treatment had been. "In the first place," said he, "I am not a professional hypnotist. I recognize in hypnotism a valuable remedial agency when it is properly used. In Europe 1 have repeatedly assisted in employing it, and I have used it here with beneficial sengers are compelled topass the most of their waking hours of deck.

"The Liberians are injustrious and of a kindly nature, and some of them are kindly nature, and some of them are very highly educated, ind, considering the powerful odds they jave had to contend with, they have dine well. Located tend with they have dine well. Located as they are, between tif dependencies of as they are, between tif dependencies of two great and greedy fival powers, the unable to rest. Upon the sould agency when it is properly used. In Europe 1 have repeatedly assisted in employing it, and I have used it here with beneficial effects in some cases.

"About 9:30 P. M. Saturday I undertook to hypnotize the young lady. I did not try at that time to do anything more than put her to sleep, as she had been upon the content of t

than put her to sleep, as she had been unable to rest. Upon the results of that first experiment depended whether I should undertake to effect her recovery as they are, between tie dependencies of two great and greedy rival powers, the political horizin in liberia is cloudy. The French dinanded and got by treaty the territory bytween the San Pedro river and the Cayliy, and they have since taken by fore and ntrigue half Cayliy. The Libelian government has recently restored offer on that coast at a great cost, and I o not know what it intends to do in the matter. The present administration is composed of some very able men. by suggestion. The hypnotic sleep is not the same as natural sleep. The breathing is softer and the limbs are more rig-id-almost cataleptic. The sense of feel-ing is very much dulled, so that some have even suggested hypnotism as a substitute for anaesthetics. A person aroused from hypnotic slumber often re-mains in a hyprotic state, and when in that condition is susceptible to sugges-tions from the operator-will drink water with every sign of pleasure because the operator calls it champagne, will eat piece of a cigar with relish because the operator says it is chocolate, and wil dismiss all those ills of the body over which the mind has power, because th operator says she has them no more "The method of inducing hypnotic slum ber is to keep the eyes fixed upon some one point until they grow weary. I hel up my watch before Miss Alexander, wh as in her bed, and asked her to fix her eyes upon it. She did so, but it took some time to influence her, because she did not wish to be influenced. She resisted for about five minutes. Then she looked steadily at the watch as I asked her to do, and I noticed that as she gave While scat improvements have been made in he last few years in short-hand systems, and language can now be transmitted to paper with the rapidity of speech, the vriting of music is still an occupation of exasperating tedlousness. A musical shorthand has often been suggested, and it is said that certain musicians have devised for themselves such a system, which has served their attention to the watch her asthma grew immediately better. Then I gave up the use of my watch, and looked her square in the eyes, all the time stroking her forehead with my hand, and gradually bringing my eyes closer to hers, so as to focus both her eyes on some point

near to them, which is an advantage in near to them, which is an experiment hypnotizing any one.
"Altogether it was fifteen or twenty minutes from the time the experiment began to the time that she finally fell asleep. Her father, mother, and sister were in and out of the room while the experiment was going on. When she had lost consciousness I observed that she did not sleep with the same deep slumber did not sleep with the same deep slumber that generally accompanies hypnotism Her arms were relaxed more as in natu-ral sleep. Her fingers twitched and there

"After about half an hour of this I concluded it was best to awaken her. I adopted the usual mode of blowing upon her. She was at once restored to consciousness but appeared to be dazed. She seemed frightened and puzzled. She compared of Afrance seemed to be the compared of Afrance seemed to be compared to the compared of Afrance seemed to be compared to the compa seemed frightened and puzzled. She com-plained of strange sensations in her limbs. She seemed quiet, however, when I left and was quiet the next day. I took Dr. Jacoby up there in consulta-tion upon my own motion. Mr. and airs, Alexander did not know he was coming. He is a friend of mine and is much in-terested in the study of hypnotism, which he also uses in his practice, and I thought terested in the study of hypnotism, which he also uses in his practice, and I thought he would like to see this case and advise me as to future experiments upon the same subject. The girl had got into her head some foolish notions about hypnotism and was afraid of it—that was all. Dashes of gray on a sombre sky,
Over a restless and leadest sea,
Stately, unwearled, they float for aye,
An endless, wandering company.
With mournful call to the fated ship.
Fanning the sails with their outstretched wings.
Tossing with many a rise and dip
Under the prow where the white foam
clirgs.
Fading away through the silvery haze.
Where dull skies blend with a darkening deep.
As fade the thoughts of fair by-gone days.
Or shadowy dreams in a troubled sleep.
Spirits, perchance, from some drowned forms fied
To keep weird guard o'er the sea-heid
To keep of metal, a gold coin for '-
"I am inclined to adopt Charcot's suggestion in cases of nervousness, which is that a piece of metal, a gold coin for '--

stance, be placed upon the muscle most affected by the twitching."

Mr. Alexander said that there was nothing more to the so-called hypnotic experiment than holding up a watch and looking in Frieda's eyes, and that too much talk had been made over it. His daughter was much better, but he thought she was not a suitable subject for any further experiments. Dr. Jacoby had called only once. His daughter seemed to be afraid of Dr. Loebinger, and Mr. Alexander had nursed her Monday and silven her bromides to quiet her. and Mr. Alexander had nursed her another day and given her bromides to quiet her. Mrs. Alexander spoke highly of Dr. Loebinger's ability and reputation. So did Dr. Jacoby, who was also seen, but Dr. Jacoby declined to discuss the case.—New

Making Ten in Japan.

A Japanese host or hostess never trusts the making of tea to the servants on company occasions. Either he or she prepares the decoction in the presence of the guests. This ceremonial tea-making is an artistic process, and is considered an accomplishment by the natives.

The tea-pot is a little jewel-like thing that can be set-handle, spout, and allinside one of the common-sized coffee cups that a foreigner draws once or twice at breakfast. The cups are of fine cloisonne, with plain enamelled lin-ings, each no larger round than the cirle of a tulip's petal can inclose. There is in the service a small, pear-

shaped pitcher, a beautifully-wrought bronze teapot, in which the boiling water is brought, and a lacquer box, contain-ing the caddy of the choicest leaves from the fine tea-gardens of the Uji dis trict-tea so rare and expensive and only the wealthier Japanese can afford The host takes an ivory scoop, carved

in the shape of a large tea leaf, fills the little teapot full of loosely heaped leaves, and then, having poured the hot water into the pitcher that it may cool a little, pours it into the teapot of leaves.

The hot water barely touches the leaves the host begins ored tea into the little cups, that are then passed, each only half full of the then passed, each only half full of the infusion.

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On a Michigan avenue car the other day a woman had a baby about a year old on her lap, and next on her right sat an oldish man, who was evidently fond of babies. The child looked at him and he smiled and clucked in return, says the Detroit Free Press. He was getting along finely, when all of a sudden the kid puckered his lips and began to how!

"Seems to be afraid of me," observed

"Yes, sir, he do, and I can't make it out. I had him out in the country last week, and he saw hogs and horses and cows right along and never seemed to care about 'em."

care about 'em."

A giddy young woman across the aisle began to sissle and a man standing up and hanging to a strap uttered a gruff "Haw, haw, haw!" and siapped his leg. The old man flushed up and looked hurt in his feelings, and seeing another gisgle and another haw! haw! haw! on the way he rose up and went out on the platform and said to the conductor:

"This is about the tenth time I've been insulted on this road this year, and the next hyens that does it is going to get both eyes knocked into one!"

The death is announced of the Russian

The Are Light's Originator

inventor and electrician, Paul Jabloch-koff. In 1877 he produced the now famous are lamp, then called Jablochkoff "can-dle," which was used to light the avenue de l'Opera, Paris, in 1878.

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